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Here and There

COVERNOR Futrell thinks there is "nothing more imoportant" right now than the adoption of the constitutional amendment proposal by Leo Nyberg to prohibit the legisla-

> this state calls for the adoption of the amendment being sponsored by Mr. Nyberg. I expect to do

what I can to secure its adoption

... I know nothing more important to be done than to secure the

adoption of this proposed amend-

If the governor means what he says

that our forefathers gave us, and an

advocate of "do nothing" when the

action against the most obvious injus-

There is no remedy for the injus-

'freeze" injustice where it now is-

The legislature has put injustice

has arrived; and the governor, flirt-

"out" when facing a tax-conscious

Words are cheap-and cheapest of

Our remedy is not in a constitu-

and every reader of my newspaper

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$

Is it all that a governor can prom

Legislature; we can't remedy those in-

justices—we can only promise you we

What hope does such a statement hold out for the thousands of city

home-owners in Arkansas who are

sweating under the burden of pay-

ing 160 per cent of the cost of city

The legislature, faced by dire

public necessity in behalf of the schools and charlty, enacted a 2

per cent sales tax with the prom-

ise of a corresponding reduction of 2 mills in the state property tax.

What hope does the Nyberg-Fu-

trell proposal give us that this will

Leadership does not forever say

"no." True leadership also knows when to say "yes." If "no" were al-

ways a good answer, the Nyherg pro-

hibition against taxes would be a valid

me-but so long as there are public

schools, public roads, paupers, and

sick, and blind, and the other charges

of a civilized state, just so long will

the legislature be confronted by prob-

lems that demand "yes" for an answer

state's population. What does the

Nyberg-Futrell combine say about

This is a warning to those who can

read. Ten years ago Tom Terral

stood at the crosscoads of a political

career and for every public problem could only utter "no." The farmers

then, like city-dwellers now, built

roads by mortgaging their land. Tom Terral said, "The state can do noth-

ing for you." But John E. Martineau said "yes," The fact that Martineau

won isn't important. What is import-

ant is, that we realize today had Ter-

ral not been defeated the old district

improvement mortgages against the farms would have taken the people's

land away from them in the panie to

The answer in the pepole's law

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e carried out?

6 knows in his heart that this is true.

ing heaped upon us.

ture from levying any new taxes except by direct vote of Its Efficiency Over Steam-The governor said:
"I am thoroughly convinced that
full protection of the taxpayers of

School Directors for Districts of County Announced

Examiner E. E. Austin he stamps himself as a reactionary, an opponent of liberal thought, an en-Complets Canvass of March 21st Election

2 ARE UNREPORTED

Canvass Completed Except for Harmony and Walker Districts

E. E. Austin, Hempstead county school examiner, made public Thurs-day the result of the school election held in various districts of the coun-

New directors, the number of years they serve, the general tax and building lax, are given in Mr. Austin's ISLATURE.

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Stuttgart Citizen Gets March Prize

C. E. Palmer's \$100 Centennial Award Goes to Ernest E. Avery

LITTLE ROCK-Ernest E. Avery of Stuttgart, was the winner of the Arkansas Centennial march competition sponsored by C. E. Palmer of Texarkana, newspaper publisher, it was announced Wednesday. The winner will receive \$100.

The selection was made Wednesday Little Rock High School by six judges who heard the school band play 12 compositions selected from the 90 manuscripts submitted from 28 states. Among the best three numbers selected for a final presentation was one by Harlod Walters, member of the

Little Rock High Sshool band. Judges were: Deloin M. Shaw, University of Arkansas Department of Music; Mrs. William Hibbitts, Texarkana; Will Russell Pinkerton, El Dorado High School bandmester; Miss Elizabeth Bowe, Hot Springs; L. E Crumpler, Canden High School band director, and Mrs. John Wellbern,

XXX For ten years the state government has spent millions a year on trunk highways and toll bridges, mostly for convenience of tourists those of Arkansas' citizens who live in her cities. The cities, with 28 per cent of our population, have directed practically all the road money into the building of trade routes-but nothing permanent has been done in all those ten years for the people living on dirt-road school bus routes out in the rural county, although those people comprise 72 per cent of the



Most of us have a better alm

Electric Pump Is Purchased by City for Water Plant

Pump Will Save \$5,000 a Year

HAY FIRE-HAZARDS

Hay Stored in 9 Downtown Warehouses, City Council Learns

Upon recommendation of the board of public affairs, the city council Tuesemy of the representative government lay night voted unanimously to purchase a \$5,000 electrical-driven water whole scheme of taxation cries out for pump to replace the steam-pump of the Hope Water and Light plant. It was pointed out that the ef ficiency of the electrical pump would

tices of taxation by the route that Mr. result in a saving to the city of \$5,000 Nyberg would follow. He would only per year. Fire Chief J. K. Sale reported to asserting that the best we can expect the council that he had investigated is to prevent new injustices from he. nine downtown buildings, finding hay to be stored in them. He pointed out That is stupid reasoning to come that this was a fire hazard and urged

from a citizen of a self-governing its correction. City Clerk T. R. Billingsley reported that about two years ago the counupon us. The legislature can remedy cil drew up an ordinance against stor-that injustice—AND ONLY THE LEG- ing of hay in the fire limits, but said that the ordinance never was passed. Neither you nor I, so long as we T. S. Cornelius resigned as a mem. live, expect to see a time when the ber of the Main street paving district, affairs of government are so satisfac- saying that he wished to devote more tory that we would recommend no time to his business. J. H. Haynes was

change whatsoever. Yet Nyberg pro- appointed to succeed Mr. Cornelius. The March fire report showed four. poses to declare that that great day alarms, two fires and two faise ing with the idea of a third term, en- alarms. No damage figure was given dorses Nyberg's proposal as an easy in the report,

> Police Report The March police report, filed by

all is the attempt to bury the legisla- fines assessed \$442.50; cash collected tive problem of living men by the in- on fines, \$181.50; cases dismissed 14; flexible scal of a constitutional en-

The report showed that 13 prisoner tional enactment, but in the election 14th prisoner escaped after working of competent men to the legislature—out part of his fine. Cash collected from trash hauling showed \$84.

F. N. Porter, electrical and pluming nspector, filed a report showing that he had inspected eight electrical and ise his people, to say: "We have left five plumbing jobs during the month mistakes on the Great Book of the of March.

Health Report will fix it so there won't be any sician, suggested a vigorous drive points in Georgia. against mosquitoes and a precaution

the council. He also condemned a toilet, saying that it was located "back of the old opera building," and declared that

These home-owners formed their fare of the public. it was a nuisance to the general wel-These home-owners formed mean improvement districts under a state law. They did all they could, under the terms of a law the legislature had back yards.

A special committee composed of Altheir people. Other states encourage home-owning-is it unreasonable to Johnson reported that the city was expect, here in Arkansas where peounable to finance a proposal to open ple buy new cars frequently and homes but seldom, is it unreasonable to expect a remedy from the legisup South Walnut street from Ninth to Sixteenth street

The committee suggested that property owners on that street form an improvement district for the proposed

Two committees were named to meet ith City Attorney W. S. Atkins for he purpose of drawing an ordinance to regulate traffic on Third street. The committees are expected to report to the council at its next meet-

Financial Report City Treasurer Charles Reynerson iled his report showing:

Receipts—	
Balance in bank 3, 1, 36	\$1,814,19
Light and Water plant	5.000.00
March fines	. 181.50
Auto license	167.85
Trash hauling	84.00
Corporation license	75.85
Rent on Barn (Fair park)	15.00
Rent on piano (Miss Barham)	6,00
Interest on gas meter at jail	6.00
Telephone tolls	45
Total	\$7,349.09
Dickerson	, , ,

debruary salaries ...

Bills paid

Hospital fee

emetery fee Roosevelt Wins

Wisconsin Votes

Is Far Ahead

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-(/P)-ln a prinary election in which the La Fol ; ernor Futrell said: 'ette Progressive party was the big "Constitutional Amendment No. 19 talented ministers.

question mark, President Roosevelt was adopted at the last general clee-

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Bulletins

MEMPHI'S, Tenn. — (A) — Mrs. Kathryn Black D'Arcy, 41, head of the Memphis advertising agency bearing her name, was killed al-most instantly and her 5-year-old son Billy, was fatally injured in an automobile accident early Thursday near Forrest City, Ark. Three others were injured.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-House ways and means committee Democrats reported Thursday that they were in definite agreement on giving special treatment to debt-ridden corporations under the new tax program. They said, also, that dividends from banks would be subject to the 4 per cent normal income tax rate.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The State Refunding Board approved Thursday the purchase of outstanding bonds with a par value of \$1,387,-477 for \$1,1666,311, a saving to the state of more than \$200,000

Vote 50 Millions

Senate Increases House Authorization—President in Flood Area

50 million dollars of Reconstruction Financt Corporation (RFC) loans under liberal terms to the flood and Owners of the three states, has estistorm-torn districts of the South and

The bill returns to the house for ac. tion on amendments.

Thi senate amended the measure by increasing the loan authority from 25 to 50 millions, and added also an Chief John Ridgdill showed 6 arrests, authorization for more liberal loan insurance under the national housing ferers was announced Thursday by D. act.

B. Thompson, who exid that he would

President in Flood Area WARM SPRINGS, Ga.-(/P)-President Roosevelt, heading homeward toward Washington after a two-week fishing cruise in Southern waters, came by train through the flooded area of central Georgia Thursday for a brief stop-over at his home here.

The presidential special was forced. to proceed at a slow pace through Dr. J. H. Weaver, city health physome of the flood zone as the water

GAINSVILLE, Ga .- (AP)-A cold rain

poured down upon tornado-stricken Gainesville Thursday, chilling the refugees and relief workers and inter-180 dead. Rehabilitation work was slowed

down and streets were deserted except for the military and a handful of pedestrians. Physicians expressed fear that con-

tinued bad weather would result in sickness among many of the homeless

Boy Scout Plans Are Laid for City

District Committee Meet- ficials. ing Is Held in First Baptist Church

A district committee meeting of Boy Scout officials was held Wednesday night at First Baptist church where plans were made for development of

scout work in this area.

W. H. McMullen of Texarkana and derman Ward Two; F. D. Henry, alsented Mr. Washburn.

O. J. Williams, national field scout derman Ward Three; C. E. Cassidy,

A circuit court jury 7 executive of St. Louis, were the prin- alderman Ward Four. cipal speakers.

boys rewe outlined. The groups range 17; Ward Four, 7. from 9 to 12 years of age; 12 to 16: and the senior division for boys 16

Futrell Endorses Nyberg's "No Tax" Rev. Carles Robinson to scheduled for the balance of this

Governor Supports Plan to Refer All New Taxation to the People

"Constitutional Amendment No. 19 talented ministers.

creast in any of the rates of taxation His presidential preference vote in existing at that time. It does not pro-fuesday's balloting, on the basis of in-hibit new taxes. If his had been the (Continued on page five)

Benefit Show at Saenger Monday for Tornado Fund

Red Cross, Malco Theaters and The Star, Back Benefit Performance

SOUTHERN RELIEF Eastern Flood Quota Met, New Drive Begins for Tornado Relief

"Tornado Relief Day" will be observed at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Saenger theater, the entire proceeds to go for the relief of Mississippi tor-nado victims.

Manager Arthur Swanke announce ed Thurdsya that he had booked James Cagney in the "Frisco Kid," for the matinee showing only. The admission price will 10 and 15 cents. Hope Star will donate advertising to promote the show. D. B. Thomp-Loan for Relief son, Hempstead county chairman of the Red Cross, said he would provide

All expenses to produce the show will be donated, and all proceeds will be turned over to the Memphis office of the Red Cross.

Saenger theater here is one of approximately 100 theaters in Tennessee WASHINGTON -(A)— The senate Arkansas and Mississippi which will Thursday approved a bill authorizing hold benefit shows for tornado relief Arkansas and Mississippi which will M. A. Lightman of Memphis, presi-dent of the Motion Picture Theater mated that the benefit shows should

raise from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The Saenger here is one of 21 Arkinsas movie houses controlled by the Malco company, which is headed by Mr. Lightman.

Fourteen dollars of unsolicited contributions to aid Southern tornado sufcontinue to receive donations. earlier fund was for Eastern floor

The new contributions are from		
L. Goodbar\$		
. L. Reed	1.00	ŀ
Irs. O. L. Reed	1.00	
lrs. J. W. Black	1.00	ľ
C. Hall		
esh	5.00	ŀ
Total\$	14.00	
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Election's Cost Is \$1.75 Per Vote

Democratic Nominees Without Opposition-49 Votes Cast

cost the city \$1.73 per vote, it was retwo other mules. Mr. Washburn devealed Thursday when costs of the election were tabulated. Candidates for the Democratic pur-

ed in the election.

A total of 49 votes were cast, com-

plete unofficial returns showed. Here is the cost: Clerks, judges and sheriffs in the

four boxes cost \$42.00. Sheriff Jim Bearden was paid \$18 for serving notice on 24 election of-

Election commissioners were paid \$8. The cost of printing ballots and poli books totaled \$17.14. The total cost for 49 votes was \$85.14.

Candidates, nominated last fall and unopposed in the election were: W. S. Atkins, city attorney; T. R. Billingsley, city clerk; E. P. Young,

sipal speakers.

Here is the vote by Wards: Ward Scout activities for three groups of One, 17; Ward Two, 12; Ward Three,

Special Service at **Tabernacle Friday**

Speak-Sunrise Service on Easter

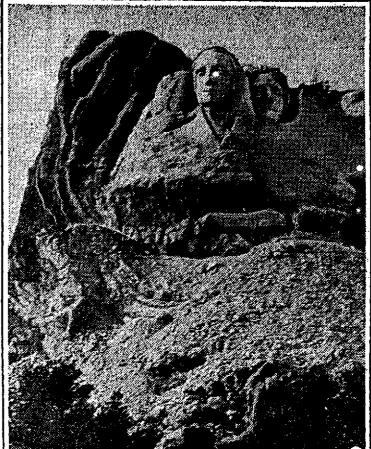
be the guest speaker at a special ser-LITTLE ROCK—Assistance of the vice Friday night at the Hope Gospel public in circulating petitions to initiate a constitutional amendment plac-ing to the paster, the Rev. Bert Webb. quarter-inch of ing the power to create new taxes in Mrs. Robinson will accompany her Borah Captures G. O. P. the hands of the people was sought by husband and their singing will be a Governor Futrell in a statement is
Ticket—But President

Such Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robinson will accompany her husband and their singing will be a feature of the meeting. The Tabernacle orchestra will accompany the congre-Endorsing a plan suggested by Rep. gational singing and render a special resentative Leo Nyberg and other cit-number during the evening. Evange-izens of Phillips county at a meeting list and Mrs. Robinson will be in of taxpayers held there recently, Govgeneral public is invited to hear these.

Wednesday emerged as the big vote tion. This amendment prohibits in- the pastor and a program by the children of the Tabernacle Sunday School on Senday, there will be a sunrise prayer service held at the Tabernacle at sunrise Easter Sanday moon and night.

Washington High, Aloof in Stone 5 Other Soldiers



From the gray-white granite of Mount Rushmore, gigantic national memorial in South Dakota, the sculptured face of George Washington here looks out, gloof from all the world, across to the forested mountains to the southeast. The face of the first president is 60 feet in height and that of the entire monument 240 feet. At the right is the face of Thomas Jefferson, kindly and quizzical in expression. A few finishing touches this summer and Gutzon Borglum, world-famed sculptor, will complete the heads of these two great statesmen. The face of Abraham Lincoln, at the extreme right, then will be blocked out and work started on that of

Stock Law Case to Hope Girl Hurt in the Supreme Court | Crash on Third St.

in Storm

Poor visibility caused by rain was

League Protests

Italian Gas and Ethiopian

Dum-Dum Bullets, Basis

of Charges

GENEVA, Switzerland -(AP)- The

Committee of 13 of the League of Na-

tions decided Thursday to send a su-

preme appeal to Italy and Ethiopia to

The decision, made upon the recom-

mendation of British Foreign Secre-

tary Anthony Eden, was approved

Italy had already used gas in her

Ethiopian invasion.

Great Britain had pressed for im-

hostilities Wednesday after the League

of Nations formed a subcommittee to

investigate charges Italy was using

poison gas in violation of international

Britain's action was taken inside a

meeting of the League's Committee of

A meeting of the Committee of 13 had hardly begun before Anthony

Eden, foreign secretary of Great Bri-

tain, charged that Italy is using poison

gas and in the afternoon session he

submitted a list of occasions on which

Ialian troops were alleged to have

employed it with devastating effects

against Ethiopian men, women and

The committee then decided to ap-

point a subcommittee to study these

allegations and also, at he suggestion

Flandin of France, to inquire into al-

Columbus Pie Supper

without passing upon allegations that

the East African war.

ules of warfare.

children.

Second Trial Gives J. P. Geraldine Murphy, 18, Stuckey \$100 Judgment Victim of Collision Stuckey \$100 Judgment -Washburn Appeals

A supreme court test of the Hemp- Miss Geraldine Murphy, 18-year-old stead county stock law was assured daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murlate Wednesday afternoon when the play, a senior in Hope High School, year-long litigation between J. P. was painfully injured at 8 p. m. Wed-Stuckey, farmer living just east of Inesday in an automobile Hope on paved highway No. 67, and Third and Elm streets. A. H. Washburn, publisher of The She sustained a gash on the face Star, over the killing of one of five that required seven stitches to clost, mules loose on the highway, ended She was taken to Josophine hospital, with a \$100 verdict for Mr. Stuckey but later removed to her home. in Hempstead circuit court. driven by her cousin, Robert Bunk-

The accident occurred the night of February 2, 1935, Mr. Stuckey sued ley. Their car was struck by an aufor \$250 damages, alleging \$125 loss on tomobila driven by Abner Hervey Hope's city general election Tuesday the dead mule and \$125 damages to and also occupied by George Brannied having hit more than one animal.

The case was first tried in the April, 1935, term of court, ending in a hung the two cars. No one else was injury, the jurors being reported to have jured. stood eight for Mr. Stuckey and four for Mr. Washburn.

The trial was repeated Wednesday, one year later. It was unofficially reported that the jury again stood eight for Mr. Stuckey and four for the publisher, but after more than an hour's deliberation comprised by 10 to 2 on a judgment of \$100.

Mr. Washburn, whose defense was that it was an unavoidable accident and that Mr. Stuckey was negligent in repeatedly allowing his stock on the highway in violation of the stock law. appealed to the supreme court.

John Vesey was attorney for Mr. Stuckey, while E. F. McFaddin repre-A circuit court jury Thursday after-

noon returned a verdict in favor of Temple Cotton Oil company in a damage suit brought against the company by George Williams, negro. The negro sued for \$2,999.99 alleg-

ing injuries to his hand while employed by the Temple firm. Testimony, however, failed to show the negro's claims. No other cases wire heard. Court recessed at 2:30 p. m. until 9 a. m. Thursday. Civil suits are

week. The criminal docket will be held Monday and Tuesday. All city and state appeal cases from J. P. and mu-

The Rev. Charles Robinson, widely nicipal courts have been set for Wedknown evangelist, and composer will nesday of next week,

Rain Wednesday Official Low Temperature of Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne

Wednesday Night Is 38 Degrees A total of .23 inches of rainfall was

The low temperature Wednesday

leged Ettiopian use of dum-dum bullets against the Italians. recorded at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station Wednesday after-

Lost in Clash on Mongol Frontier Perilous Incident in War

Threatened Zone Reported to Tokyo

JAP CLAIM GROUND

Empire Asserts Fighting Occurred on Territory of Manchoukuo

TOKYO, Japan-(P)-The Harbir (Manchoukuo) correspondent of the Domei (Japanese) new agency report ed Thursday that a Japanese lieu tenant had been killed in a new class with Russian soldiers near Sulfenian

with Russian soldiers near pullenting.

Five Japanese soldiers were reported missing after the skirmish.

The lieutenant with a small command was patroling the hilly committy east of Suifenho when they entire the state of Suifenho when they entire soldiers. countered 14 Russian soldiers. It was stated that the Russians were

on Manchoukuan territory. Charge "Jap Pressure"

MOSCOW, Russia —(A)— Official statements published Thursday contained the blunt charge that the recent Chinese protest against the Sov iet-Mongolian mutual assistance pact

was made under Japanese pressure. These statements were made public at the same time the newspapers published a note by Maxim Litvinoff foreign commissar, in which he refus ed to admit that there were grounds for the Chinese government's protest

Easter Music by Methodist Choir

"Bright Easter Morn" to Be Presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday

The Choir of First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Routon, will present an Easter cantata, "Bright Easter Morn," by Heyser, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

This is an unusually tuneful and attractive work, the music closely fold There are effective choruses Quartettes, duets, and several beau-The program of the cantata is as fol-

1, "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion." Miss Murphy was riding in a car Choir with abligato trio by Mesdames Fred R. Harrison, R. T. White and Miss Phila Tharp.
Part I. The Week of Suffering 2. Invocation.

bass solo by Franklin Horton, soprano blamed. Little damage was done to and alto duet by Misses Mary Louise Keith and Harriet Story. 4. 'Darkly Rose the Guilty Morning" soprano solo, Miss Evelyn Murph and Choir,

3. "The Place Named Gethsemane.

5. "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," quartet. Misses Harriet Story and Joy Use of Poison Gas Quartet. Misses Harriet Story and Joy O'Neal and Fred Gray and Ernest O'Neal. 6. "Weeping as They Go," Choir and

soprano obligato, Miss Evelyn Murph, 7. "If a Man Dic?" alto solo and choir, Mrs. R. T. White. Part II. Easter Morning. 8. "Morning Breaks." Quartette,

Mesdames Stith Davenport and John P. Cox, Messers. A. R. Whitlow and Earl Harrison.

9. "He Is Not Here," women's voices abstain from the use of poison gas in and Choir.

10. Hail. Bright Easter Morn. Choir. 11. Offertory, Mrs. Ralph Routon. 12. "The Trumpet Shall Sound," Choir,

13. "Hark, Ten Thousand Voices," soprano and alto duet, Misses Phila Tharp and Joy O'Neal.

mediate cessation of Italo_Ethiopian "Christ is Risen." Final chorus with obligatos by Ernest O'Neal and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison.

The personnel of the chair is as fol-Mrs. Ralph Routon, director and or-

ganist Sopranos: Mesdames R. T. White, Clyde Monts, Stith Davenport, Dale Wilson, Fred R. Harrison, and Misses Evelyn Murph Harriet Story, Mary Louise Keith and Phila Tharp, Altos: Mesdames John P. Cox, Sam

Warmack, and Miss Joy O'Neal. Tenors: Messrs Ernest O'Neal, Bluford Chaney and A. R. Whitlow. Basses: Franklin Horton, Earl Har-rison, Fred Gray and Clifford Franks.

A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend this Easter antata, which will be used as the regular evening service of worship. Northward Trek Shrinks SHANHAIKUAN, China —(A)— The exodus of Chinese into Manchuria has

been sharply reduced by immigration estrictions imposed by the Manchou-A pie supper will be held at Colkuo government. Only 3.00 passed the umbus High Schol Friday night, April frontier here in January, as compared 10. Proceeds will go to a benefit fund with 22.000 for the corresponding to aid school activities. The public is month last year. Most of the emigrants

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The Truth About Diel

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Much of the usefulness of vegetables destroyed by improper cooking. Some of the loss comes from dissolving the useful substances in the cooking water; others from overheating.

There are varying points of view as to how the vitamin values are best retained. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture advocates rapid cooking of vegetables at the boiling point for as short a time as possible. This it is believed, prevents loss of nutriment and also gives more desirable color and flavor to the veget-

The nutritive value of most vegetables is retained by baking in the skin or eating raw.

It has been recommended that strongly falvored vegetables, such as cabbage, cauliflower, and turnips, be cooked in a covered vessel in a large amount of boiling water, and that cooked without a cover in the small-

est possible amount of boiling water. Mild-flavored vegetables which are green, such as carrots, corn, and celery, should be cooked, either covered, in a moderate amount of water. Water in which vegetables are cooked contains soluble constituents and may be useful in making up sauces, soups and other dishes.

The vitamin A value of vegetables is not much disturbed by ordinary cooking. Vitamin B is most susceptible to heat. Vitamin C also is de-

> Today's Health Question -Please give me a remedy for

soft corns between the toes. A-Soft corns should be kept thoroughly clean and dry, They should be dusted with some inert powder, such as boric acid powder, and the toes should be kept separated. All pressure should be removed, as friction of the parts tend to make the corns recur.

stroyed by cooking in the presence of oxygen, particularly when the vegetables are cooked in copper vessels. The vitamin values also are affected by the amount of acid present at the time of cooking.

You should remember that vegetables are most frequently served with And why did he suddenly become so added constituenets, which help to mysterious and disinterested? Was he reinforce their food value. Thus bak- just making up a fairy-tale to attract ed potato is served with plenty of attention? butter. Salads are helped by all sorts of salad dressings, including oils, salt, and other seasoning.

Asparagus may be served with butter sauce or with hollandaise sauce. Sometimes vegetables are prepared with cheese, the latter substance greatly reinforcing the calcium value.

Cooking is especially important in relationship to very starchy vegetables, since the heat breaks up the

Vegetables that contain a great deal valids and those with difficult digestion by cooking. This softens up the irritant to a sensitive bowel.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

eric W. Ziv (Putnam: 02.50).

by poets killed in the World War. no one was more surprised than he, Rupert Broke is here, and Alan Seg- when held on sold bicycle, to discover, and Joyce Kilmer, and a great er that it would neither stand up nor many more young Englishmen of go off itself. whom you probably never heard. While much of the poetry is pretty thin stuff, it is impossible to approach it objectively.

For the table of contents, listing the

poets by name, has its "Killed in Ac-sisters, Mrs. Rich Thompson and Mrs. tion, 1916," "Died of Wounds, 1918," or Carl Campbell in Texarkana this Died in Prison Camp, 1917," after week. each name. It is a book of verse written on the very threshold of eternity; who could read it unmoved?

What did they write about, these young Englishmen who sensed that they were about to die? Some of them romanticized war, welcomed the challenge to their manhood—"Now God be thanked. Who matched us with funeral of Mrs. Lee McDonald which bitter about it; some of them looked beyond war's vileness to peace, and dreamed that a world purged by suffering would then be ready to build

the benatiful city of God. But most of them looked back fondly to their England, and tried to for- ble and Miss Virginia Trimble of

English towns, with rooks circling bout church towers, with green cricket fields and misty hilltops and vinc

elad cottages. There is something unbearably poignant about their looking back to this setting from the reality of mud and pain and filth that was so soon to take

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Sometimes I am convinced that we are so busy trying to fit together edges of the puzzle-pieces of a child's behavior, we lose light of the picture

A pair of parents were nonplussed about a small incident that seemed to of Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. of the county me so very apparent. Perhaps, however, the success of amateur hours today may have something to do with fommy's odd announcement in school that he could play a bugle.

Tommy is six. And just what led up to his raising his hand and saying he could blow a tune on a bugle and would bring it to school to prove it. his teacher would have to tell you. I think it was some idea about all the children bringing their simple music-makers along some day and showing the others what tunes they mild-flavored vegetables, such as knew. "Mouth-organs," perhaps, or spinach, green beans, and peas, be the seven-tone flutes you pick up at the 5 and 10. Xylophones, toy pianos, 'ukes, zithers-why, we even had a quarter marimba here one time, made ut of short ribs of beef. At any rate, these tots of six and seven were evidently asked to bring anything they had and could play "Feter, Peter" on. Or just plain "Over the Fence Is

Tommy Crawls Out of Dilemma

But Tommy said he had a bugle So he had his bluff called and the teacher didn't know what to expect Nothing was what Tommy produced next day. Nothing flat.

This is his mother's story: He came ome all excited and said he was going over to Uncle Billy's house Grandpa had once played a bugle and it was hanging on a nail in Uncle Billy's attic. The teacher had asked him to bring it.

Tommy brought it home, laid it on his bed, and that was the end of it, He made no attempt to blow it, at least not that his mother or father could hear.

Next day he went off to school without the horn. They called him back, but he gave a vague answer and

proceeded on his way. Tommy never mentioned it again. And possibly his teacher is still as puzzied as anyone.

Why did Tommy cook up this story?

"It wasn't like him at all," said his mother.

"I think I guessed it right, though Don't you see? Tommy sees people play all sorts of instruments. He thinks all you have to do is to own one, blow in it or hammer on it and the music takes care of itself. He can't conceive that there is any such thing as having to learn.'

"But he didn't try?"

"I'm sure he did.On his way home Vegetables that contain a great deal from his uncle's, he experiented on of fiber may be made suitable for in- that ancient horn and found he couldn't even force enough air out of his small lungs to make a sound. It was cellulose or fiber and makes it less hig and heavy and nothing like the tin horns he had owned. He won't confess that it was all a mistake."

Doesn't it shed a light on little children? Doesn't it show that they have little idea how everything, including music, has to be learned? That some magic tells people how to bake cakes There is something both tragic and and roller skate and drive cars? Did romantic about an anthology such as yo never hear a three-year-old beg for The Valiant Muse," edited by Fred- a real bicycle, and a big one, assuring you earnestly that he can ride as well This book is a compilation of poems as ten-year-old Jimmy? I have. And

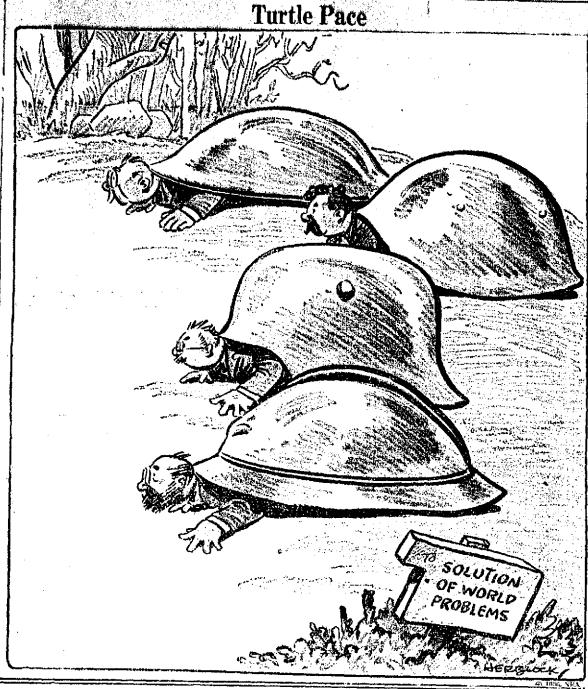
Washington

Mrs. R. W. Patterson is visiting her

Roger Amonnette of Yancy is a guest this week of his sister. Mrs. Powell Byers and Mr. Byers. Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Joe Wilson are attending the meeting of Presby-

terial, convened at Malvern. Quite a number of the friends of the family from here attended the was held in the Ebenezer community in Nevada county Wednesday after-

Mrs. Q. T. Cone., daughter Miss Johnny June, and small son, Quinton Jr., of Snyder, and Mrs. C. N. Trimget the war. They wrote of peaceful ElDorodo were the week end guests



W. H. Etter, Jr., returning home Sun-

lav morning, Mrs. Gladys Erwin returned home Madison Wilson this week. Wedensday from an extended visit to

Mrs. J. H. Wolfington, of Washington she is rapidly recovering.

The friends of Mrs. Luther Smith, Monday relatives at Doyle, in the north part who has been quite ill for the past | J. D. Thompson and family of Glen-

10 days, will be glad to know that D. C. is the guest of her neice, Mrs. | Mrs. C. M. Williams attended the funeral of Mr. Jas. I. Davis in Fulton

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

TOBY REAN, 19, In a commercial model, posing for photographs to be used in advertisements. She shares an apartment with HARRIET HOLM, sine s

At a charity style show, Toby meets wenlthy TIM JAMIESON, who showers her with attentions for a time. Tim leaves town "for a few days," but the time stretches on and no word comes from blm.

Harriet admits to Toby that the reason her marriage to CLYDE SABIN has been delayed in bevause Sablu is not yet divorced from his first wife.

BILL ORANDT, long a friend of Toby's, is employed by an advertising agency. Through Bill, Toby in selected to pose for a series of advertisements for the Hillyer Soup Company. Soon she becomes one of the most soughtnfter models in New York. She Clyde and TOM GARSIDE. Clyde tries to make a date with her and Toby, disgusted, goes home. A telephone call comes from

Tim Jamleson. NGW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

ητίΜ said, "Is that you, Gor geous?"

She must have suswered though she wasn't aware of what easily and casually.
"How've you been?" he asked.

'What have you been doing?" "Oh, this and that. I've been

Over and over she had planned hearsed the words. And now now they looked shabby. "How did you enjoy your trip?" she asked,

"My trip? Oh, you mean down to Maryland. It was so-so. Weather was bad most of the

"When did you get back?"

"Last week."
Last week! The strange tight ness about Toby's heart increased. Tim had been home a week and this was the first time he had called her. All through the days since she had seen him, she had clung to the belief that there was some reason for his silence There must be a reason! Well. telephoned because he hadn't nodded and Toby led the way.

Tim went on, "I meant to call you sooner, Gorgeous, but one want to talk to me about, Mauthing and another came along. You know how it is. It's a littie late, I guess, but I thought if you weren't doing anything else tonight we might step out some- there was a flash of her old assur- to the dressing room. where-

He left the sentence unfinished, waiting for her to answer. Toby fought desperately to control her voice. She prayed he took it." might not notice the pause, but

it was a moment before she could speak. Then she said, "I'm sorry, Tim. I was just leaving." After all, she had had an en- for Howard Pharis and I was gagement for that evening. She crazy about him. But I didn't could have been dancing at that know they'd fire you, Toby. Hon-

very minute if she hadn't decided estly, I didn't know that!" to seave the others and come "So that's the way it hap-home. And she wouldn't have poned!" Tim Jamieson thinking that, be- Maurine went on unhappily, cause he had neglected her, there "Miss Burrows I nows about it. was no one else to show her at- Gladys found out and told her-

HE took his dismissal lightly. She never liked me. You could "Sorry," he said. "Well, I'll go back to the store—only I don't call again some of these days."

She went back to the daven- you? port, huddled against the cushions. She was glad that the room was dark, except for the sin- guess I deserved everything that's gle light. She was glad no one happened since. They let me go else was there to know that Tim after Gladys told about what I'd no longer cared.

When Harriet reached home Toby was in bed. She lay very still and Harriet, thinking her roommate was asleep, moved quietly so as not to waken her. A few days inter Harriet asked,

What's become of Tim Jamleson, Toby?" and Toby was able to say, naturally enough, "Oh, le's around. I had a call from him the other night."

Later the same day Toby stopped in at the Model League office. She was talking to Sally parent. No, she hadn't a chance hen she noticed a girl across the room. Toby went on speaking, but a moment later sho turned again. Then she crossed

to where the girl was sitting. "Hello," she said, "I didn't recognize you at first." the first time since leaving Berg- you want a job I'll tell you what man's that Toby had met any of

the girls from the store. "Hello," Maurine's manner was she said. But she must have said diffident. "I-I saw you, but I them you're coming. After you've something, because Tim went on, didn't know if you'd want to had a manicure, come back and

speak to me." "Why, Maurine!"

"Well, I didn't know-"

changed greatly. She was thinner this conversation, what she would and the lines of her face seemed earn their living that way. I've say when Tim called and how she sharpened. She wore a suit and got to go now, but I'll telephone would say it. She had even re- hat Toby had seen before, but the beauty shop-"

she had planned was forgotten, you at Bergman's often. But what are you doing here?" "I was hoping to see Mr. Blake." Maurino hesitated, then

said impetuously, "Toby, I want to talk to you!" She looked about the room, where half a dozen others were waiting, some in groups, some alone. "Isn't there some place," Maurine asked, where we could go that would be quieter?"

Toby rose. "Sally," she said, "can we use the little office off the hall for a while?"

. . . IT was a room used chiefly for filing cabinets, but there was there was. He hadn't written or a desk there and chairs. Sally "This is better," she said, when they were seated. "What did you

> 'rinc?'' The other girl seemed to hesitate. "I don't know just how to say it-" she began. Suddenly ance. "I guess I might as well

"You took it!" Maurine nodded. "I put it in | She went out to where Duryea your locker," she said. "I don't was waiting. "Well-" she said. know why - yes, I do, too! I smiling, and turned slowly, man-It wasn't much of an untruth, thought you were making a play nequin-fushion.

> rather than seeing another presence in the room. lanyhow I think it was Gladys.

suppose you want to. I guess you're getting along swell, aren't "It was an awful thing to do,"

Maurine said remorsefully. dona. "Where are you working now?" "I had a job, but it was only

temporary. I haven't done anything for about three weeks now. That's why I came to see Mr. Blake. I guess it was plenty nervy of me-thinking I might have a cliance as a model-but there's no law against trying."

Toby eyed the other girl. Maurine's beauty had dimmed and shabblness made this more apbecoming a model. talked with Ben Blake or not.

SUDDENLY Toby noticed Mau-rine's hands. They were lovely -long, tapering fingers, smooth ecognize you at first." and soit-locking. Toby leaned it was Maurine Ball and it was forward. "Listen, Maurine, if to do. Go to the shop where I have my manicures-I'll give you the address, and I'R call to tell I'll see that you get to talk to Mr. Blake. He needs a hand model. I harven to know that. It was no wonder Toby had not You'd be surprised how many ocognized Maurine. She had girls pose for hand or throat or shoulder pictures. Lots of them

She burried away and a few Tim's voice was coming to her "I'm glad to see you," Toby minutes later was back. "It's all over the wire, and everything that said. "I've thought about all of right," she said. "Marie will take minutes later was back. "It's all care of you. They're to charge it to my account, and you can pay me whenever you want to." "Toby-to think of you doing this for me!"

> "Why not?" "After the way I treated you--!" Maurine's dark eyes were

misted. "That's all over," Toby said steadily, "and we'll both forget about it. Besides, if I hadn't left Bergman's I might never have taken up modeling. It really was a good thing for me that it hap-

nened.' They left the building, each taking different directions. Toby went to Duryea's, walking swiftly. She arrived exactly on the minute of her appointment.

"Cecile sent some dresses over," Duryen told her. the blue one, will you? I want to see what it looks like." Toby said she would and went

She opened her makeup kit, apget it over! It's about the watch plied powder and a touch of -the one that was stolen at rouge, and then slipped the blue Bergman's. I was the one who dress over her shoulders. It was a heavenly shade, blue as July skies.

Duryea beamed. "Perfect!" he

said. "It's the kind of dress I've been wanting them to send for you. Exactly right -- the color, style, everything-!' He stopped abruptly, sensing

(To Be Continued)

Feminine Rule at World's Largest

All-Male Council Installed Spun on Scottish Loom for in County-Seat Election Tuesday

In a quiet town election held here Tuesday, the women council, after guiding the civic destiny of Washington for two years, was replaced with an all-male council,

The women did not run for re-The first term of the women council | 80 feet long and 27 feet wide. was attended with considerable puband various news services, who, because of the novelty of the thing,

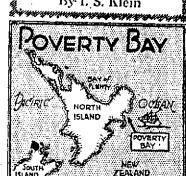
tures and descriptive matter pertainng to the newly cleated members. If these articles are to be believed, Washington was the only town in the charge of local government. However, as they go out of office, a picture comes to the Telegraph this week of an all-woman council in a distant state, newly elected. So there is still a woman council in charge of one

town in the country. Mayor Charlenn Moss Williams, who accepted the job of mayor two years ago on the condition that she be allowed to pick a woman council to serve with her, says she is more firmly convinced than ever that women have no place in public life, no mat. ter whether mayor of a small town, or governor of a state. She is through with public office, and glad of it, So seem to be the other members of the

Elected in Tuesday's election were A. P. Delony, mayor; Joe A. Wilson, recorder; Lee McDonald, Lat Moses, M. C. Parsons, W. H. Etter and W. 1. Stroud, aldermen. The retiring mayor picked the ticket, which was elected without opposition.

More than 80 per cent of the 100,000 untual cases of diphtheria in the nited States occur between the ages

STORIES IN STANPS



APT. JAMES COOK was direct ing the mapping and exploration of what is now New Zealand, early in October, 1769, when his cabin boy, Nicholas Young, sighted a new projection in the jagged coastline. The explorers sailed into the bay and landed.

But Cook and his men were given an unwelcome reception by the Maoris living there. The explorers were fought back and confined to the shore, where no food or shelter could be had. In all the time they remained there, the mariners could gather only wood and water, Before he left, Cook named the spot Poverty Bay, Today the thriving town of Gisborne covers this

And the projection discovered by the cabin boy is called "Young Nick's Head," in his honor, The two-shifting stamp of New Zenland's latest pictorial issue il-

lustrates the landing of Captain Cook at Poverty Bay. NEW ZEALAND



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vood weer called here to the bedside f Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Lee McDonald, whose death occurred on Monday night,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAteer of Nashville attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee McDonald Wednesday, Others who came from a distance were Jas. Thompson of Waterloo, a brother; Mrs. Fannie Martin, sister, and son Keely McDonald and family of near Ross-

Mrs. W. H. Etter, Jr., and baby are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in ElDorado. April Social Meeting Presbyterian

Auxiliary with Mrs. J. A. Wilson The April social meeting of the Womans Auxilary met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson with only seven members present. The devotional taken from Luke 16:19, "The Life Purpose of Jesus," followed with prayer, was given by Mrs. Wilson The secretary being absent, the roll call and minutes of the last meeting

were omitted. A letter from Miss Margaret M. Archibald, one of our missionaries in Japan was read by Miss Holt, Miss Archibald is one of the teachers in the Golden Castle College at Nagoya, Japan, the recipient of our birthday offering last year, and she was expressing ho wmuch this offering meant to the women and girls of Ja-

Mrs. Stuart also read an interesting

letter from Dr. R. M. Wilson, who is in Korea. Dr. Wilson and family will be on furolugh this summer and he expects to reach the United States in July. The meeting next Monday will be at the home of Mrs. Lee Holt and the president will have charge of the program. After a social nour the hostess, assisted by her sister Miss Bessie meeting adjourned with the Mizpah. lime jello with whipped cream. The Trimble served delicious cake and

Washington Ends | Carpet Completed

Wealthy Maharajah of of Jodhour

GLASGOW, Scotland - (/P) - The world's largest one-piece machinemade carpet has been completed here for the Maharajah of Jodhpur, in evidence that the East now is coming West for its enrpets.

Weighing nearly a ton, the rug is It will be shipped to India in a speclicity from metropolitan newspapers tally made tin-lined case, hermetically sealed as a precaution against damage in transit.

devoted quite a bit of space to pie-Gold in color, with a blue and green border, the mammoth fabric was woven on the widest carpet-weaving loom in the world. Each strand of yarn is composed of nine separately spun country having women solely in threads and each square inch contains 96 tufts or knots, making a total of 30,000,000 tufts in the whole car-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempsteel county Democratic primary election August

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer CLIFFORD FRANKS

For Circuit Clerk ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

It will be a joke on the tourist who

travels to the west this year, to learns that it had blown past him on the A renowned epicure says you might as well cat a boiled green blotter as

spinach, but it is doubtful if youngsters can sell their parents on the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

GREAT NEBULA IN THE CONSTELLATION ANDROMEDA, IS

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THE Great Nebula is the only spiral nebula visible to the naked eye. Light travels 186,000 miles per second, and this nebula is so far away that light requires \$00,000 years to travel from it to us. Although it appears to be only a thin patch of haze, in reality it is a galaxy similar to our own Milky Way.

Today's Pattern Pattern O. 8750

NLY three pieces are cut in making this apron, which is free of strings and loops that catch on knobs and furniture. The single button closing is a novel idea; placed high, it keeps the shoulder straps from slipping off. Make of percam, gingham, lawn or calico. Patterns are sized small (24-36); medium (38-40); and tlarge (42-44). Medium size takes 2 3-4 yards of 35-inch fabric, with 4.7-8 yards bias binding 1 1-2 inches wide.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-STRUCTIONS; fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

H radiols slim fingers Can pluck a melody From night and toss it over If the petaled white notes

Of a violin
Are blown across a mountain Or city's din:

If songs like crimson roses Are culled from their blue ni Why should mortals wonder If God hears prayer? ---Selected

The Friday Music club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock, followed by the program, with Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers as chairman at 3 o'clock.

a short visit with Mr. Creed in Mag-

Miss Myrtle Lee will arrive Thursday

Plan right now to see our big





Gladys Swarthout, A star of opera and radio, makes her brilliant screen debut in this love story

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of the old West!

to spend the week end and Easter with Bowden Jr., and Mr. Bowden West ovenne G.

J. D. Jacks of Hugo, Okla., was a re-

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison was hostess Methodist church at the regular monthly meeting. For the occasion, the parsonage was bright and attractive with spring flowers. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by a very beautiful devotional on Mrs. Alice McMath, who based her remarks on the 9th chapter of Mark. A most interesting program was led by Mrs. Dale Wilson. Interesting pa-Mrs. Dick Creed has returned from pers were read by Mrs. Earl Harrison short visit with Mr. Creed in Magbeautiful vocal selection, entitled, "My Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lee and Task," The program closed with pray-Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan presided at the lace covered tea table, which was centered with a bowl of gorgeous red tolips. Fifteen members were pre-Ligon, Mrs. Harrison Sr., and Mrs.

> Mrs. Charles A. Yoniz of Washington, D. C., has the distinction of being selected as one of the delegates to Young Democrats' Convention, which meets in Baltimore, Md., next Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Yontz will be remembered as Miss Miriam Carlon, formerly of this city.

> The John Cain chapter D. A. R. held its April meeting with a beautifully appointed I o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the hospitable home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones in Ozan, with Mrs. Chas. Lacke, Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Mary Catts as associate hostesses. The reception suite of the Jones home was a bower of lovely flowers, the spring motif being featured with quantities of spirea, iris, apple blossoms, hyacinths and other spring flowers for which this little town is so well known, all of which added to the cordial hospitality greeting the guests, makes the annual visit to Ozan one pleasure. For the tempting lunchson, the guests were seated at one large table flanked by two small ones, which were perfectly appointed and held central decorations of lovely spring flowers. Mrs. Chas Haynes assisted the hostesses in extending the

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courtesies. The business period following the luncheon was opened by the regent, Miss Mamie Twitchell who led in the salute to the flag and the American Creed and the opening D. A. R. ritual. Mrs. George Spragins read the minutes of the previous meeting, and items from the D. A. R. magazine were read by Mrs. E. F. Mc-Faddin. Followed by a plea for more their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. T. subscribers to this splendid periodical. Plans for flag day celebration, when the John Cain chapter will be hostess to the Texarkana, Ark-Tex, Prescott and DeQueen chapters at Hotel Barlow cent guest of his mother, Mrs. C. F. on June 18th, Mrs. R. M. Briant led a discussion for increasing the Student Loan Fund, Mrs. Briant being chairman for the fund, Mrs. Lee Holt preto Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First sented an unusually interesting and instructive program on "Boston and Vicinity" with Mrs. R. M. Briant tell-ing of the Historical Spots in and Around Boston. A piano selection by Mrs. Jones received much applause, followed by an excellent paper on "The Transfigeration of Christ," by "Citizens and Famous Men of Boston," closing with the poem, Lunding of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England." The meeting closed with the ritual. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Cox of Fulton and Mrs. Chas. Briant of Ozan. The May meeting will Louise Keith's contribution was a be held in Nashville with Mrs. J. W. Scoggins as hostess and Mrs. Kline Snyder leading a program on "Echocs er. For the social hour the guests of the National D. A. R. Congress were invited into the dining room convening in Washington about the convening in Washington about the middle of April.

Representing the local Union at the state W. M. U. of the Baptist church at Beech Street church in Texarkana cented and three visitors, Mrs. J. M. on Wednesday were Mrs. Seeva Gibson, Mrs. Jimmie Embree, Mrs. Chas. Beasley, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Mrs. Nona Steele, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Frnaklin Horton, Mrs. Nathan Harbour and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

> The Ladies of the First Christian church will hold a Pre-Easter Prayer Service at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp leading the service. A cordial invitation is extenedd to the women of other churches.

The Leola B. Jones Y. W. A. Girls of the First Baptist church attended the State Y. W. A. Banquet at Hotel Grimm in Texarkana on Tuesday

Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks has return_ ed from a visit with her son. Otto, in

A joint business and social meeting was held by the Young Business Womans and the Philathea classes of the First Baptist church on Tuesday evento be remembered with a great deal of ing in the Men's Bible room of the educational building on South Main street. Mrs. Hugh Smith is teacher for the Young Business Woman's class: and Mrs. Henry Haynes for the Philathea Class. Following a covered dish supper at 6:30 each class held a busniess period and new officers were

> John Clarke of El Paso, Texas, is in Ross R. Gillespie.

Warren will be glad to know that she The salad plates carried a dainty without being disloyal to the state, a



WHAT can I give to a good little boy? I haven't a pony or cart, Or a hoop like a moon and a thin golden spoon ...

None of these, child of my heart!

DO know a very tall hill we can climb With a perfectly wonderful view,
Where drift of tall towers is seen in the clouds, Please, honey-child, will that do?

> "LL show you the way that the sun shadows lay Rugs on the green fields in spring; I know which tree is a good wishing tree, And the snot for a new fairy ring.

> > 'VE learned all the tales of knights with red plumes, Who went on crusadings and why.
> > I have discovered, and I'll share with you, The reason that elfins don't die.

T'S true I can't give you a pony and cart, A coat that the king's tailor spun; A three-cornered hat-not a present like that . . But, darling. I think we'd have fun!



READERS' SERVICE BUREAU, oom 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send mecopies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy. Name

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Mrs. J. W. Ferkins, Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Miss Maureen Walker were Tuesday visitors in Stamps.

pital to the home of her mother, Mrs.

Delma Bailey for convalescence.

Outstanding among the many beautiful spring parties, was the one given elected in Mrs. Smith's class as follon Wednesday afternoon by Mrs lows: president, Miss Avis Jones; first James R. Henry at her home on North vice president, Miss Mary Morrow; Elm street honoring her mother, Mrs. second vice president, Jewell Bartlett; J. M. Ligon of Conway. The Henry third and fourth vice presidents, Miss home with its permanent beauty was Georgia Brumfield; secretary and made more artistic and attractive with treasurer, Miss Omera Evans; group the profuse use of colorful spring captains, Misses Marabelle King and flowers, with pink roses predominating Olive Juckson. Seventeen members in the reception suite and pansies and spirea in the dining room. Bridge was played from twelve tables, with the favors going to Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. the city for a visit with his mother, N. W. Denty, the honoree was present-Mrs. Sue S. Wilson and other rel- ed with a dainty gift. A delicious salatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ad course was served on small tables centered with decorated pots or dif-The many friends of Mrs. Wade going as a cut prize for each table. Easter suggestion in spun baskets of confections. Dainty Miss Sue Henry assisted in the courtesies of the after-Frank Miles assisted in serving.

> Glen Bailey has returned to his home in Brownwood, Texas, after a visit with relatives and friends here He was accompanied home by Miss

"Women Are Not Men!" That is the rather obvious title of an article n a recent issue of "Das Schurze Korps," the official organ of the blackuniformed Strom Troopers who form the bodyguard of Adolf Hitler.

Women are not men! Well, when did anyone, especially the sons of the Fatherland, think they were? The manner in which they have instructed their wives and daughters that a woman is a creative instrument who must make the tribe increase should end all necessity of the German periodical's statement.

The article, of course, takes another slant. It goes on to say that women ferent shades of hyacynths, each pot may bob their hair, wear bathing suits, exercise their feminine charms-all viewpoint which is in direct antithesis to the one-time Nazi attitude toward women and their coiffures. Now, innoon by receiving the guests at the stead of saying sweet words of praise door. Mrs. Teddy Jones and Mrs. G. to the Nazi German Girls League, who scorn personal adornment and march In uniform in battalions, the article upbraids them indirectly for forgetting that they are women.

Efforts to Masculinize Selves

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of view and fight with a musculing musket. Perhaps it is the speciacle of the pitiful failure that women make when they try too hard to offect thange that has called the attention of the German men to them. To the long last day of eterrity, a woman will be a woman whatever her mas-

We congratulate the "Das Schurze] Kosp" for the acknowledgement of feminine right-and the freedom to curl one's hair and powder one's none and look sidewise through long eyelashes when one wishes, without being guilty of a traitorous act.

There are consequences of deep moment that may result from this changed viewpoint -- consequences which may have a wide-spreading effect on the organization of the military life under Herr Hitler's divine dictatorship. When men begin to gaze fondly on women and their pretty foibles. to smile instead of frown, the men release their own latent gentleness Severity and harshness are smoothed away. Perhaps the men do not make such good soldiers, but they make infinitely better fathers and husbands and sweethearts

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Stolen wives rarely comfort, and stolen busbands carely pro

Two can start a quarrel which twenty people con hardly get

Beauty is not seen by the blind. nor truth discovered by the superstitions. who louns money freely to n

friend is likely borrowing trouble for himself. Base your hope of happiness upon any ampetite and you will sail with the devil at

fire wheel. fate has banded you a bitter end to chew, don't chew it in ambile; eschew it. 6. Western Newspaper Union

march less often under the Linden and spend more time with their fam-Some at Home Feel Similarly ilies. That will be the beginning of a Maybe the soldiers will begin to better understanding between

were fathers. The article repudimed the statements that a girl is less German because sign hus bobbed bair. There are those to have countended, in our land of the freedom of continues, that it is not teminine to cut one's hair. Now the German men are willing to sty inches that tresses may be completely in the manner of Lillith and they like

women who hale been spectaged in be mothers before they were withinfi-and the men who have been com-anneled to be solitions before they

After all, women are worner and men are men, before they are Jermans or English, Pennsylvania Dilaktor the Mayflower's carification of the Mayflower's carification ways of improving their beauty and follow them in sooner or later men—even the blank shirted Storm Troops who form a bodyguard when a dictator makes it speech or goes to burch—toll product. speech or goes to lunch-will come to ilke them.

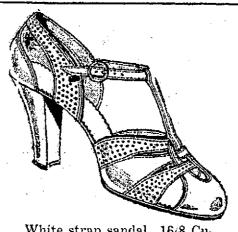
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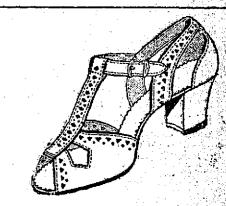
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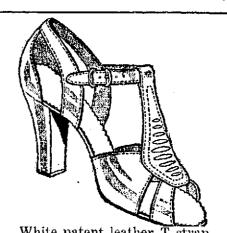


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Sizes 31/2 to 9's'



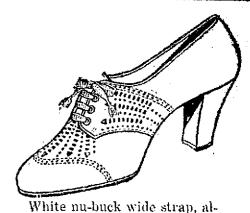
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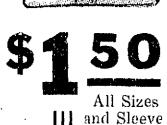
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TOM KINSER

WHEN BLADDER

Cleveland to See Twin G.O.P. Fight

To Witness Attack on Democrats Both Nationally and in Ohio

CLEVELAND (P) Public Hall, in recent years the setting for colorful pages of the presents, noisy circuses and the presents of grand opera, will coho beginning June 23 with what may be the most interesting Republican bolitical show in many years. The Republican party, in choosing Cleveland for the homination of its

1936 presidential candidate, selected a city and state where political contests are bitterly fought and widely appre-

The hall itself has political back ground. Calvin Coolidge was nom-inated there in 1924 amid cries of "Keep cool with Coolidge." The economy platform which Coolidge took inthe White House was approved

Expectations of national G. O. P generate power for a sweeping concerted drive against the "new deal," are matched by those of Ohio Republiin leaders. They expect the conven-tory to provide the stimulus for a suc-casual attack on the Democratic regime in Ohio government. Expect "Fighting" Meeting

a spirited; boisterous gathering reliefally is expected. Lafayette B. Glesson, temporary secretary of the hemibilican national convention, expects the convention will be a "fighting one for the first time since 1912." The 1924 convention was a mod-trately quiet affair. Coolidge was

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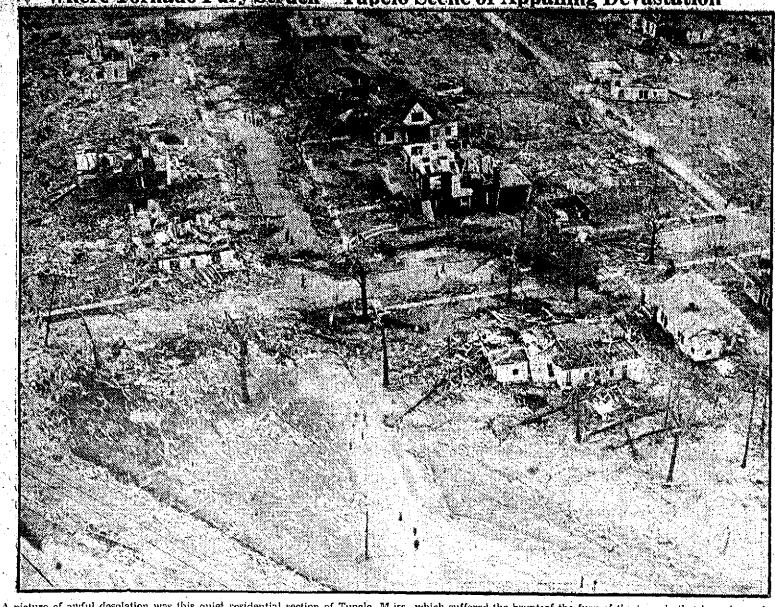
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A picture of awful desolation was this quiet residential section of Tupelo, M iss., which suffered the brunt of the fury of the tornado that hewed a path of ruin and death through the city of 7500 and passed on across the south to kill more than 400 people. This airview shows houses unroofed and wrecked, trees uprooted and pile din langled heaps, and huge timbers scattered like straws in streets and on residential lots. More than 150 died in Tupelo and property damage was estimated at \$5,000,000.

nominated on the first ballot, 1065 to

Republicans who attended that convention will find changes when they come to Cleveland this year. Arriving by train they will find a new Union Station. There are more hotel ecommodations. If they arrive by lane, they will see a larger airport.

The hall itself has been enlarged o that it will now scat 14,200 persons. The lack of smaller halls where dele-sates might hold private conferences as been corrected. There are now 15

The main arena, 120 feet wide and 248 feet long affords an unobstructed view from any part of the hall. A glass ceiling, 110 feet high, conceals the

Ohio's Political History

In 1928, one of the crucial battles the pre-convention campaign was lought in Ohio with Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland aligned with the then secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, again a l'iavorite son, Senator Frank B, Willis. In the background, directing the primary and re-convention campaign was another Ohioan. Walter F. Brown of Toledo, who became postmaster general.

Former Senator Simeon D. Fess, anther Ohioan and former national Aepublican chairman, co-operated with I hompson and Brown in obtaining the 1924 convention for Cleveland.

Five major party conventions have convention of 1856 was held in Cincinnati as were the Republican conventio not 1876 and the Democratic convention of 1880. The Liberal Republican convention of 1872 was held n Columbus. The last was the 1924

Six Ohloans have been elected to the presidency, William H. Harrison, Rutherford B. Haynes, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, William Howard Taft and Warren G. Harding.

Three Ohio nominees were defeated: Harrison, in 1836; Taft, in 1912, when a split occurred in the Republican party, and James M. Cox, in

A Minnesota Town Follows Suit



Here are the women who run the little town of Taoni, Minn. dis cussing municipal business. They are, left to right: Mrs. J. H. Gosha. mayor; Mrs. Edna Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. M. S. Mouson, trustee, and Mrs. J. B. Eastvold, justice of the peace.

BEHIND THE SCENES WASHINGTON By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON .- Every so often the nation has to have a new chief jusbeen held in Ohio. The Democratic tice of the U.S. Supreme Court. The next one, many insiders believe, will be Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

prous member of the court's liberal bloc. His personality and his forceful dissenting opinions have made him a candidate for the mantle of the beloved late Justice Oliver Wendell

Holmes. Holmes never became chief justice, but Stone is only 63 and some of those who have Roosevelt's confidence are sure the president will elevate him to lead in the hot infighting at court that post if he ever gets the chance.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes

is 74, beyond the retirement age and

Stone is the youngest and most vig- falls to Roosevelt to choose a success-

He's Tireless Worker Outstanding among Stone's distinc-His sheer physical strength and en-

rgy match those of Justice Owen J. Roberts on the conservative side. He is willing to take on the work of writing the most important dissents and to conferences which precede decisions. Stone is not in sympathy with much of the New Deal. Appointed by Cool-

tion and the rights of Congress to legislate as against opinions influenced by personal, political, or economic

If Hoover were to be re-elected, Stone undoubtedly would return to his old place in the Hoover "medicine) bull cabinet.

For a supreme court justice, Stone's background is unusually diversified. He started out as a teacher of law and got into the habit of judging without the service in corporation law to which most justices have been largely con-

He left his post as dean of Columbia University law school to join the big firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, where ne had a chance to learn the tricks of Wall Street. Finally he served as atorney general in the cabient.

Personally. Stone probably is the court's most popular member. He sults of the investigation. gets around" more than any other ustice and has a strong sense of humor.

Hush on Air Crash Probe

legend is still floating around to the effect that the crash of an American Airlines plane in Arkansas, which killed 17 persons, resulted when a dope liend, who had taken out heavy insurance just before the flight, suddenly murdered the pilot.

Although this fantastic version wasn't mentioned in the Bureau of Air Commerce's report, which officially declared the tragedy a mystery, the report conspicuously omitted men tion of certain evidence which aided he build-up of the theory, and orders have been issued requiring that pilot compartments be locked and possen gers barred therefrom. Several phials of morphine were

found in the wreckage. A hole which some thought probably had been made by a bullet fired inside the plane was also discovered in a piece of metal. The wreckage also turned up an unidentified revolver. there was the aforementioned rumor

To Tell American | LaCrosse Meets **Martin Thursday** Story of Clothes

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making it and drawings of the accompanying hat, gloves, shoes and any

other accessories.

The costume division of the project

recently staged an exhibition of costumes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries at a department store

here. Exhibits included a brocade

dressing gown worn by Mayor John Cruger of New York, 1756-1765; a lavender taffeta ball gown worn by

Mrs. James Colles at the Prince of

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gowns and riding costumes.

Because of his good showing here last week against Pat O'Brien in the NEW YORK .- (AP)-The gowns that great-great-great grandmother wore are being recreated here with their semi-final event, Gill LaCrossee, Canadian meanle, has been signed to spnatural settings in a series of port-folios designed as a guide for pospear in the feature event of Fair Park

vrestling show Thursday night. LaCrosse meets Bunny Martin, Mar-American clothes from the days of the Pilgrim fathers to the Civil war tin showed here once last summer era, together with a pictorial survey against Frank Taylor, the match endof colonial furniture, hooked rugs. ing in a draw. Taylor previously had von an overweight match from LeRoy patchwork quilts, powter plates and McGuirk, world's light heavyweigh other features of American decorative art, are the subject of a works

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced that Pat O'Brien would return Thurs-The survey, by the Index of American Design, is one of the largest unday night to meet Toots Estes in the dertakings of a project intended to semi-final. Little is known here of

The show starts at 8 p. m.

When finished the exhibit will consist of black and white and color n wooded land than in open spaces drawings, supplemented by photo-graphs of colonial furniture, intended Shah Jehan, builder of the Taj Mahal, owned three of the world's as a reference source for artists, stumost famous diamonds, the Kohinoor. he Great Mogul, and the Shah. The index is nation-wide in scope

although much of the work is being There are 18 medical universities carried on in New York where numera Japan ous works of art and artists are con-



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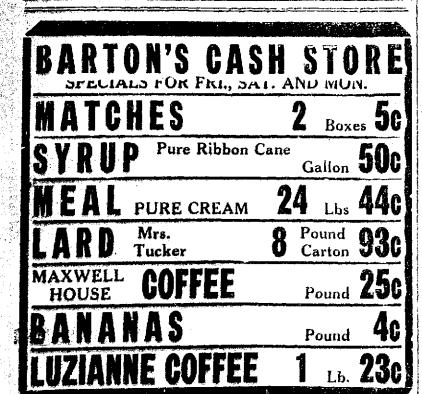
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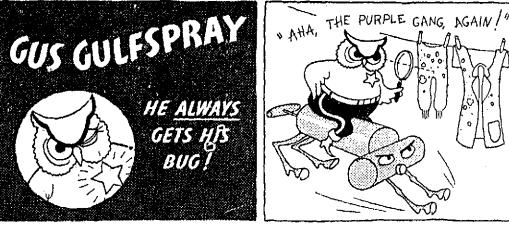
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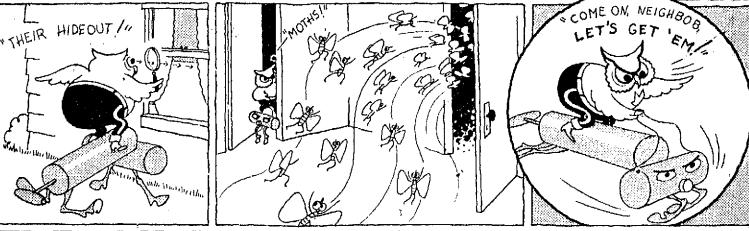


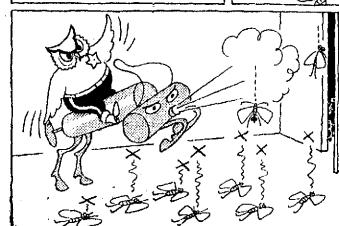
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Part of Receivership Fee Allowed by U. S. Judge Came Back to Him

WASHINGTON—(A)—Evidence that part of the \$,500 paid to Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida by A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, came oht of a \$75,000 receivership fee alslowld Rankin by the jurist was introduced Wednesday at the senate impeachment trial of Ritter. The houst prosecution charges that Ritter "corruptly and unlawfully" received the

Renkin, 58, West Palm Beach lawyer contended the payment was in discharge of an oral agreement with Ritter at the time they dissolved their law partnership-that he was to pay \$5,000 for the jurist's interest in the firm when he was able to do so.

Replying to questions of senators Rankin said the first cash payment o \$2,500 to Ritter came out of a \$25,000 advance on his \$75,000 fee in the Whitehall hotel receivership and was made the same day the advance was allowed-December 24, 1929.

He said he had "so many obliga lions" at the time he had no other funds with which to make the \$2,500

Rankin "kept no books," and when defense lawyers tried to put in the record an auditor's statement on the financial standing of the firm at the time it was dissolved, the prosecution prevented it. The auditor will be called as a witness.

"Did Ritter know the money you gave him came from fees in the Whiteasked Senator Adams, (Dem., Col.).

"I'm sure he knew it." Rankin re. Were you able to pay Ritter inde-

pendently of the fees you got in the

Mrs. Caraway Takes Part Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) developed that the law firm kept no might defeat the amendment. books. Rankin said he made his tax Dem., Ark.) to ask:

"If you kept no books for income taxes and filed your return from your thery 1, 1935. This will not interfere checkbooks, why did you pay Ritter with the present sales tax which exin cash

replied, but repeated:

tionship, being partners in the law legislature will be without power to business. This money I was paying impose any new taxes. was coming out of funds allowed in

"The Music Goes

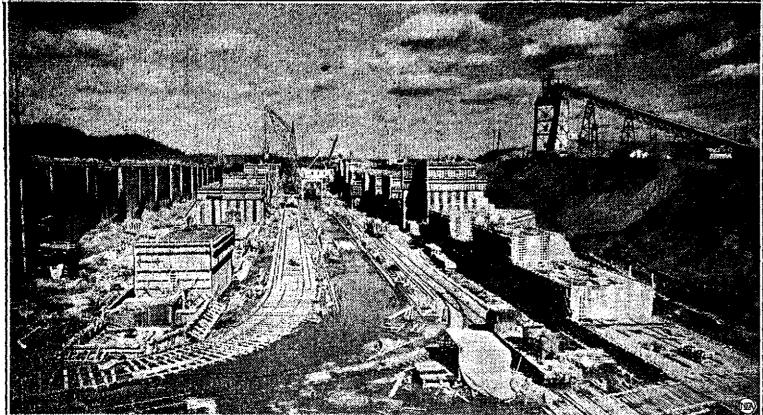
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Tennessee river waters by the cofferdam shown at left, Pickwick Dam's single lift navigation lock, belitved the highest on United States Inland rivers, is shown rising above, revealing progress on the \$26,700,000 TVA project in southwestern Tennissee. When the 130-foot, mile and a half long dam is completed, within the next year or so, it will make avail ablg a seven-foot navigation channel for 358 milts from Paducah, Ky., to Guntersville, Ala., and ships will be lifted a height of 61 feet by this lock. Under way near the juncture of the Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alahama state lines, and the famed Shiloh battlefield, the Pickwick Dam will consist of two great earthen sections abutting the banks, and a central concrete section, 2025 feet long. The third dam built by TVA in its program for navigation, f lood control, and power production, the Pickwick Dain will back up a lake 53 miles long, to Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Futrell Endorses

(Continued from page one) case the sales tax could not have

been enacted. "The first draft of Amendment No. 19 prohibited tht levy of any new taxes without a vote of the people. This

provision was omitted for fear that it "Mr. Nyberg of Helenn with other returns from his checkbook stubs. This citizens, is sponsoring the initiation prempted Senator Hattie W. Caraway of a constitutional amendment to prohibit the levying of any new taxes that were not in existence on Janpires by its own time July 1, 1937, but "I've already stated why," Rankin the proposal will forbid another sales tax without approval of the people It was because of our former rela- With the adoption of this proposal the

"I am thoroughly convinced that full his court. I thought it might subject protection of the taxpayers of this myself and the judge to criticism from state calls for the adoption of the those who didn't understand the amendment being sponsored by Mr. Nyberg. I expect to do what I can to

secure its adoption. It costs money to upon taxpayers i nthe different sections of the state to volunteer for the purpose of circulating the petition sa that we can get this proposal before the people for adoption at the next November election. I know nothing more important to be done than to secure the adoption of this proposed

"The of you who are willing to give some of your time to circulating the petition, write me, giving me your address, so that priper petitions may

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On June 15, 1936, Arkansas will be one hundred years old! On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people, whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Were You Born On June 15? If So, Send Us Your Name Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansaus who were born June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth anniversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say what year you were born galess you want to. We hope to publish between now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansans born on Arkansas Day. Fill in the blank below:

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To Impress Girl

SALINAS, Cal. -(A')- Police were mystified by frequent thefts of a 32passenger school bus. They always found it abandoned later.

Eventually trapped with Marzorini confessed he used it to go year for gasoline.

calling on his girl.

On the basis of a 17-cent gallon, the started with.

May Be Enacted

Manufacturers Lean to Borah's Rather Than Robinson's Bill

> By HERBERT PLUMMER **Associated Press Correspondent**

station aimed at chain store practices are more optimistic that some such neasure will be enacted.

Talk among administration leaders for a speedy adjournment of congress -probably by May 1-made it highly probable such legislation would be caught in the jam of the closing days of the session.

That is still possible, but the chances are regarded as a bit better than even that some sort of bill can be pushed through. Few believe now that the

May I adjournment is possible. Opinion is divided as to the type o hain store legislation which ultimatey will be approved. The best guess however, seems to be that it will not be so drastic as first expected.

Sentiment Changing In the house, the Robinson-Patmai bill empowering the federal trade commission to regulate competitive practices in the retail trade field has been reported favorably. In the sen ate, however, a measure sponsored by Borah of Idaho and Van Nuys of Indiana, much narrower in scope, is un-

Sentiment in congress is reported to e swinging more and more to the

The Borah-Van Nuys gill, not so strongly opposed by manufacturers and chain store groups as the Robinson-Patman measure, would make i unlawful "for any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in price or terms of sale between purchasers of commodities of like grade, quality and quantity."

There would be no limit to the size quantity discounts or the amount of advertising allowance as long as they, were made available to all buy ers on an equal basis.

. More Drastic Measure

The Robinson-Patman bill is more rastic. It would make it unlawful or any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in price between dif-ferent purchasers of commodities of likt grade or quality where that discrimination would tend to lessen com-petition or to promote monopoly.

The federal trade commission would estabilsh standards and determine dis-counts allowable. Quantity discounts would have to be limited to the actual diference in cost of manufacture, sale and delivery of a larger amount of goods as compared with a smaller

Chain store and other interests contend if this bill becomes law the result will be higher prices for consum

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Here and There

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tention on election day.

Roosevelt Wins

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complete returns, was expected to mount to 350,000 about 180,000 greater than that of Senator William E Borah, who won 21 of the 24 Wisconsin delegates to the Republican na

tional convention.

With all but 400 of the state's 2,918 precincts reported, Roosevelt topood the hightst of 24 delegates elected to support him at Philadelphia by 130,000 votes. Borah ran ahead of his ticket by more than 40,000.

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Today there is a picturesque little church in Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, that is consecrated to the memory of this heroine of Acadia, and in the small cemetery before it stands a monument to Evangeline. For a time, the church was left almost abandoned, until the government took over church and grounds and converted the area into a national park.

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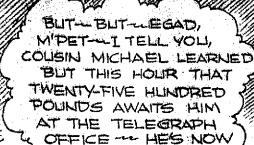
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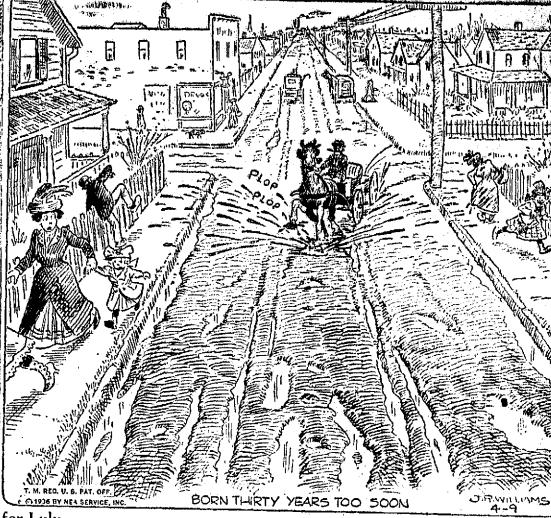
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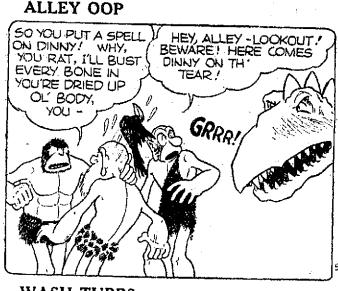
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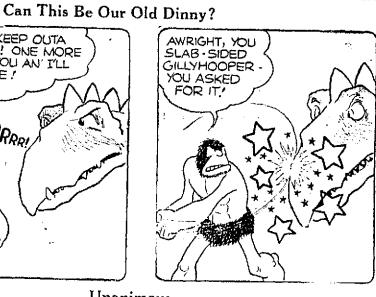
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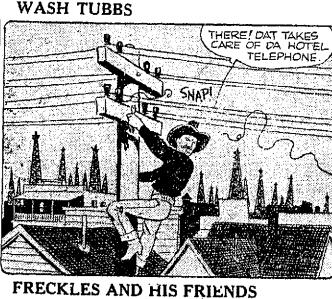








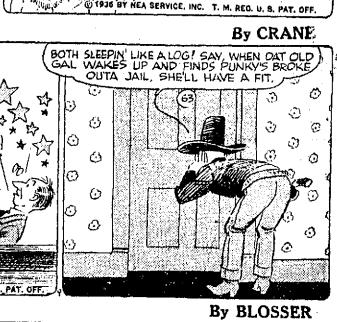




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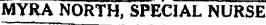
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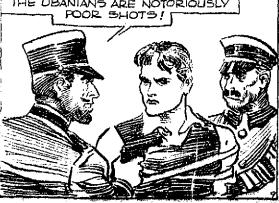
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Brilliant Scene in 'Romeo and Juliet'

Norma Shearer Moves goods silks, satins, and jewels of the ladies—form a lane in the center of ladies—form a lane in the center of the hall. The music starts, a medieval dor in New Picture

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Until color pictures become more common, scenes like the big ball of the Capulets will continue to waste their brilliance on the black-

and-white. They are nearing the end of a week of shooting these ballroom sequences of "Romeo and Juliet," and we drop in to view the medevial whoopee. "It ought to be in color," says every-

"It couldn't be," is the quick re-joinder. "No body would believe it. Audlences would say it was too britliant to be real.

one who first surveys the glittering

Which is rather true than otherwise. The set represents a long ballroom with high pillars and polished pat-terned floor. Festive tables line one side, peopled by brightly costumed courtiers and ladies. The guests are witnessing the "pavane," opening the dancing. Over all the huge torch

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A Medieval Waltz Agnes DeMille, the dancer, is responsible for staging the "payane." Ladies and gentlemen and the latter

waitz, deeply tinny. From the archway at the rear come two lines of small pages, in blue jackets and red tights, each carrying aloft a large gilded or silvered bough. They form on each side, and down the lane comes Julict, a demure Norma Shearer, her eyes cast down modestly She beers a pink camellia, which she presents to her chosen partner, Paris. Beneath his resplendent costume of metal-decked black and spreading black velvet cape Paris is really Ralph

Juliet Sees Romeo

But Juliet hesitates. She has caught the eye of worshipful Romeo, the Montague intruder. She looks off_ scene, registers romantic interest, but is recalled to reality by Paris, who kisses her hand. Then informal comedy relief begins.

Six stalwart property men, wielding floor maps, form a line at the end of the set. A piano plays "The Blue Danubo Waltz." The men, swing their mops as "partners," they polish the entire floor in something like two

Two Mayors Hold Office in a Single Texas Town

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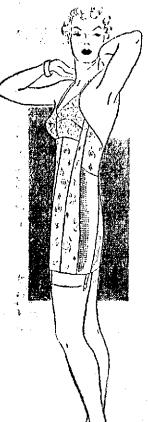
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Yvonne's Rag Doll



By Helen Welshimer

Although it's very nice to have Four sisters just like you, Yvonne thinks every little girl Should have a rag doll, too,

She loves Marie, Annette, Cecile, And Emilie very much, But she's adopted recently A doll that they can't touch.

A rag doll all dressed up in plaid. With blue eyes and pink cheeks, Whom she can kiss and hug and spank Until its sawdust leaks.

Yvonne is very fond of it-She knows that it will play Any games that she suggests— And sisters aren't that way!

Kansas Beekeepers Plan to Make Insects Busier

MANHATTAN, Kas. --(/P)-- Kansas beekeepers are getting information from Dr. C. L. Farrer of Laramic, Wyo., formerly of Kansas State colege, for doubling, even tripling honey production. The plan entails the introduction of a second queen bre, and making polen available to the bees during the fall.

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Coalition Party in America Unlikely

Two-Party System Too Deeply Rooted, Declares Byron Price

By BYRON PRICE Of Bureau, The Associated Press. Washington

Talk of establishing a "coalition gov rnment" at Washington is reviving mid many mysterious hints of backstage overtures and underground ne-

The subject is most intriguing. theory, it would be a grand thing for all of the ablest men in the country o assemble, regardless of party, and put themselves shoulder to shoulder n a common endeavor to lift the na-

ion out of the depression. Looked at practically and in the ight of experience, however, the proposal is seen to embrace many serious

In the first place, there is no assurance that any impressive number of first-raters would be willing to coalesce. In the second place there is the question whether they could get ilong together for more than five ninutes if they did. Finally, there is the problem whether the longestablished party system could possibly be torn down to permit a real

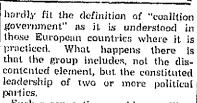
It is an enticing thing to talk about, and it might happen, but few practical politicians appear to be taking the

respect very seriously. Has Happened in Cabinet Of course there would be nothing difficult or novel about adherents of oth parties sitting together in the cabinet. That has happened often.

Mr. Hoover had in his cabinet two nen-Attorney General Mitchell and

Secretary Adams,—who were listed as Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt has in his cabinet two men,—Secretaries Wallace and lekes,-who have been Re-It even is possible to conceive of a

situation (although it does put a strain on the imagination) where a cabinet might be composed of such men as Alfred E. Smith, Andrew Mellon, John P. Davis and James W. Wadsworth; or. conversely, such men as William E. Borah, Hugh S. Johnson, Robert M. LaFollette and Hary L. Hopkins. Arrangements like these, howe



Such a conception would more likely begin by bringing Mr. Hoover and Rocsevelt, with their principal adnerents, together in one cabinet.

Unlike American Theory No one has suggested that such a step would be either possible or deirable. It may work in some instances, in foreign countries, but the practice of party rule is deeply rooted in these United States.

Whether it is a good thing or not, he theory that the President and his official family must stand together and think as much alike as possible, is as much a part of the American meth-od as is the party system itself.

During that brief initial period before party organizations took form. there was a real "coalition govern_ ment" in this country; Thomas Jefferson sat across the cabinet table from Alexander Hamilton under the presidency of Washington.

Now even the far-removed disciples of these two seem either unable or unwilling to "go along" together in governmental effort.

After Mr. Harding was elected president he had a fleeting idea of coulition. He announced he would summon to Washington the "best minds" of the country. But all the best minds urned out to be Republican minds. Coalition is a beautiful word,-when spoken of in the future, and no attempt made to apply it specifically.

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JOHN S. GIBSON

Hollywood By Paul Harrison

five- and six-figure sums are batted share of the take. back and forth in studio story conferences, and these are not at all in accord with the general low esteem in which authors are supposed to be held by the movie industry.

Amounts up to \$250,000 have been mentioned in private conversations between the Brothers Warner and representatives of Samuel Goldwyn in regard to a comedy trifle called "Three Men on a Horse." By "trifle" I do not mean to mini-

mize the box office importance of the play, which is a funny enough play but one of very slight dramatic sta-

Goldwyn has wanted the comedy for Eddie Cantor. Cantor wants it, too. because it is carmarked as a "natural" Cantor picture. But Warners own the screen rights to the phenomenal stage hit, and they won't sell. Neither will Goldwyn sell Cantor's services to Warners.

So the game is at stalemate and proves nothing except that miracles still can happen to jobless, discouraged people such as Cecil Holm, who had the idea for the play in the first place and already has been made rich by it. Before "Three Men on a Horse" reaches the screen, Mr. Holm will be considerably richer. Play's the Thing

One of the more puzzling customs of Hollywood is the eagerness of companies to pay 10 or 20 times more for the rights to a play, which already has been seen by hundreds of thousands of people, than would be paid for an criginal story, almost regardless of its

A recognized author may receive \$15,000 for the movie rights to a published story, but let that story first get behind the footlights on Broad-way, and its valuation increases several-fold in Hollywood, Thus you find Samuel Goldwyn pay-

ing \$165,000 for rights to the current hit, "Dead End." And \$160,000 for "Dodsworth," which by now has toured most of the major cities as a play. Goldwyn believes it's safer to buy a proved success than to gamble on an original yarn. And he would seem to be right, "Street Scene," bought for \$125,000, made a fortune on the screen. Into Six Figures

Largest flat sum ever paid for flick-er rights is \$250,000. Winchell Smith collected that for "Turn to the Right." "Broadway" and "Showboat" each brought the same amount.

Universal will collect twice on the latter investment, for "Showboat" has just been filmed again, this time in a much larger production and with

"Rio Rita" was sold into celluloid for \$125,000. Noel Coward collected \$100,000 for "Cavalcade" and "Bittersweet." But Hervey Allen received only \$35,000 for the film rights to "Anthony Adverse." The book had been enoromously popular, of course, thony never had appeared on

Marc Connelly almost surely will realize a tremendous sum from the filming of "The Green Pastures," be-cause he is being paid for the screen rights to the play, for writing the movie adaptation, and for co-directing the production. He is to receive a percentage of the receipts: Million-Dollar Laugh

In all Hoolywood history, the larg-

est amount paid an authof was on a percentage deaf. Away back in 1915 failen in a single year. Thomas Dixon offered "The Birth of a Nation" to D. W. Griffith, and asked \$59,000 for it. Executives swooned and

Well, "The Birth of a Nation" gross-

The last Hollywood heard of him

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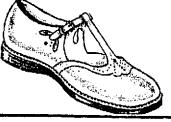
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Dinocrats Train Big Guns on Those Up for Re-Election

*** HERBERT PLUMMER ** Ausschafen Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Although Demorightest certainty regardless of what appears to either the presidency or se house in the November elections. party leaders have no intention of proving semitorial contests in the oning campaign.

grator Gulley of Fennsylvania. ed with the responsibility of seethat Democratic senators up for election this year are not only reing perfected his organization for a elermined drive.

He expects to get under way immeintely after the party's big show is these are the biggest guns.

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Democratic Future his eye on several Republican seats

The campaign of 1938, however, will be a different story for the Demo-

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There are several administration critics in the senate, however, whose departure in November would please Guffey and other Democratic leaders.

The Republican national convention may be, some help, Both Senators Borah of Idaho and Dickinson of Iowa are up for re-election to the senate this year. Choice of either one as a presidential candidate would make Gulfey's job just that much easier.

Special targets for Gulfey's attack

will be Hastings of Delaware and Mc-Nary of Oregon. McNary is Republi-can leader of the senate and Hastings is chairman of the G. O. P. senatorial

Because the Democrats need no worry over losing control of the senurned but that new ones are added, ate this year they will be able to concentrate on foes like Borah, Dickinson, Hastings and McNary. There are other Republicans up for re-election, but

Democratic Future Safe The campaign of 1938, however, will crats. Then 27 of them in the senate

Storm Wrath Vividly Show n



Indescribable fury of the tornado that slashed a swath of roin and death arough Tupelo, Miss., is vividly shown in this picture, with debris piled every direction and a substantial brick building in the rear unroofed and shattered. Autos were tlung over like toys and left wrecked, with tops out and glass splintered, and trees were denuded of branches and felled by the

eats, 11 are virtually not open to suc- there nad in four rows of the grandcessful Republican attack. If the Restand, the park has been completely republicans, should gain all the rest, the park has been completely rethey would still lack a senate major-painted in two-tone brown, with the

Nothing but great political upheav als in the coming compaign, followed by further upheavals against the Dem-ocrats in 1938, and again in 1940 will 600 for better lighting and display of drive the senate Democrats out before food and drinks. January 3, 1941.

Not a few political prophets believe will be 1943, seven years hence, before the Democrats can be shaker loose from their grip on the senate.

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Reds Will Play Seven Games Under Floodlights This Year

CINCINNATI- (A) -The Cincinnati Reds, first and only major league club to feature night baseball, also plan to set the pace in showmanship and comfort for the fans in 1936.

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Reds made the box seats more restful, of Asia, cyclones in the Indian seas, replaced wooden banked floors in and baguios in the Philippines.

front of the right and left wings with However, of these 21 Democratic concrete and installed new chairs

> posts in olive green. And the under parts of the grandstand are done in robin's egg blue!

Cincinnati ushers will be turned out in new uniforms—red costs, blue trousers and red and blue caps. Even the gatemen and ticket sellers have new regalin of a military pattern.

Capacity has been stretched from issued in 1866. 30,000 to 33,000, part of the additional is shown here, seatinging hyanebictfrontrou scating having been provided by re-Night Ball Club arrangement of the boxes and the rest to banking the outfield for installation of portable seats.

> The tusks of all African elephant may weight more than 200 pounds each.

Half of the presidents of the United States came from Virginia and Ohio,

The varrow plant has been used as love charm in many countries all

the West Indies and South Pacific are In a \$25,000 "spending orgy," the known as typhoons off the east coast

STORIES IN STAMPS



Europe, when Louis Napoleon of France saw in it a means of strengthening his influence in America. And so, despite the refusal of England and Spain to back him, he sent over a French squadon. In the fall of 1862, while the United States was busy with Its own Civil War, Napoleon raised the French flag over Chapultepec, then capital of Mexico.

of Miuajima, in the Inland Sea of Ja-pan, are forbidden to die or to be Then came Prince Ferdinand Maximilian. Archduke of Austria, to ascend the throne of the new Water pipes, recently found in use in England, are said to be more than 500 years old. empire which Napoleon III had created for him. It was a tragic turn in the life of a noble dreamer. A plebiselte had elected him enc peror, in 1864, but protests of the American Congress, and guerlila warfare of Mexico's former president, Juarez, soon weakened his power and brought about the end of his rule in 1867.

The empress, Carlotta, rushed to France and then to Rome for aid; and, when she was rebuffed, became violently insane. Maximilian never saw her again, for she remained.

appears on a single stamp that Mexico issued in 1866. 1t i

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Just I. Davis of Fulton, thick member of one of Hempstead count oldest families, and a cousin of t C. M. Williams of Washington.

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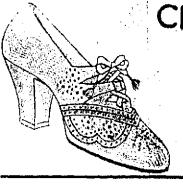
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